JUNE MINING DEVELOPMENT ISSUE

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

Vol. 11, No. 50. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center FRIDAY, JUNE 25, 1937.

The Nevada City Nugget helps your city and county to grow in population and prosperity. By subsribing to, and advertising in the Nugget, therefore, you help yourself.

Thinking Out Loud

H. M. L.

Listening to the hearing, in which the CIO local miners union affiliate seeks through the Federal Labor board the reinstatement of some eighty five men, who were thrown out of employment when the Idaho Maryland mine management closed the Old Brunswick mine, one cannot fail to be impressed with features of the proceeding that are without precedent in American experience.

First and foremost is the fact that the hearing carries out in its procedure the intent of the Wagner Labor act, which legally requires that any employer whose plant or business may be construed to affect interstate commerce, who discharges a man or men, must prove beyond reasonable doubt that the discharge was for other reasons than union affiliation or agitation on the part of those discharged.

Next one is impressed by the fact that hearsay evidence is freely admitted. Opinions or conclusions of witnesses are admitted as pertinent. They may not have, in the final conclusions of the Labor Board in Washington, the same weight as facts, such as what the witnesses saw with their own eyes, did themselves, or heard with their own ears, but nevertheless what a witness believed, heard or opined goes into the record. The Wagner Labor act is intended to protect a working man in his job, and particularly to protect associations or unions of working men in their jobs. The hearing in Grass Valley faithfully reflects the expressed intent of the act. It is not in any sense a judicial proceeding, though some of the forms are observed, and the examiner is addressed as "your honor."

We are not concerned with the merits of the controversy between the local affiliate of the CIO and the Idaho Maryland mine. Thus far our brief visits to scene of the hearing, are too sketchy to admit of anything like a matured conclusion. The Idaho Maryland may or may not be able to prove, as some of the questions asked by its attorney seem to indicate that it will try to prove, that the Old Brunswick was closed because high-grading was so rife that the management regarded it as uneconomic to continue operation. It may or may not be able to prove that after closing the mine, it made an effort to sift out and to re-employ those men, regardless of union membership, whom the management regarded as honest. As a matter of fact the record shows that some fifteen or twenty of the discharged men were re-employed.

Commentators, editorial, sociological and political all agree that the Wagner Labor act does this: it gives a man a vested right to his job, a property right. If he strikes, according to the act, and does not work while striking, or if his employer locks him out, he is still, paradoxical as it may seem, an employe, and as such is entitled to his wages. It is an interesting development in industrial, capital and labor relations in this country. Many questions are being raised in the minds of both employers and intelligent labor leaders.

Some of these are: Will the Wagner labor act force employers to keep on their payrolls inefficient, physically incapable, or dishonest employes who are members of the dominant bargaining union in their industry? Will the act force a man to continue operation of business or industry, when circumstances, perhaps entirely external to the management, have made such operation unprofitable or entail definite capital losses? The answer to this is probably in the negative, because another branch of the government, represented by the sheriff, would step in and hang a padlock on the gate.

Even the Wagner act does not afford the speedy relief, to either party in the controversy, which many would expect. After this hearing which is now proceding, the examiner will make his report to the Labor Board in Washington. The Labor Board will then render a decision, from which either party can appeal to the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals. After due consideration this court will hand down a decision, which under some circumstances can be appealed to the United States Supreme Court. For better or worse, the law's delays are still with us.

One cannot help but reflect what a boon the new labor act is to the legal profession. Each labor examiner must have an attorney to conduct labor's side of each controversy. Firms that defend employers must add to their legal staffs. It seems providential in a way. Just when bar associations all over the country were becoming alarmed at the tremendous army of fledgeling attorneys the law schools were turning out each year, along comes the Wagner act and gives employment to a bright faced legion of graduates.

Mother's Memoirs Win First Prize For Mrs. Belle Douglass

First prize of the Historical Landmarks committee of the N. D. G. W. for submitting the best literary work on pioneer life in California has been awarded to Mrs. Belle Douglass of Nevada City.

Mrs. Douglass was notified of the award Wednesday by the Nevada City delegates attending the Grand Parlor of Native Daughters of the Golden West in session in San Jose.

Mrs. Douglass submitted the memoirs of her mother, Mrs. R. J. Rolfe, who came to California in 1854 and settled in Nevada City where she resided until her death in 1907. The memoirs are given below:

(By MRS. I. J. ROLFE)

Born in Maine, January 26, 1832, moved to Massachusetts when 12 years old. Married Ianthis Jerome Rolfe, August 31, 1854. Came to California, arriving the last of October of the same year, stopped at Grass Valley for two weeks while Mr. R. bought a house and prepared for my coming to Nevada City. Our house was situated on Spring street opposite the home of Mr. and Mrs. Z. P. Davis. The house was situated on a rise of ground at the back of what is now Rosenburg's store. It was battened, which is wide boards with narrow strips nailed over the cracks. Some of the boards and strips just reached to the sills, some covered them and others of all lengths below making the house at the back look like an old broken tooth comb. It had two front doors, each leading into the front rooms and the strips ran across the boards, just boards for steps with no backs to them.

As we drove to the house I could see under the house through to the back yard. It was not inclosed in any way. The view was not artistic. The house had five rooms, two front rooms and two bed rooms and a small work room. In the work room or sink room was a slide window under the sink. I washed the window, which made the room so light I threw a pan of dish water against it, thinking it open. The house had been painted and papered inside and looked clean, but after a fire had been built in the cook stove, the paper soon showed grease spots and I noticed two little pyramid shaped like blocks on top of the paste boards below the grease spots on the paper. I investigated and found them solid grease that had piled up from frying pans that had evidently been hung up to dry by the miners without having been washed. The grease had drained from the pans and the painters had painted them over. On the sides of the front doors I noticed a great deal of sticky stuff where the miners had cleaned their knives after scraping the remains of the table to the pigs who run the streets. The first night in my new home I slept little, owing to the pigs and fleas. The pigs slept under the house and where there are pigs there are fleas. I was told, never having seen a flea until I came to California. I caught a few to send to friends in the east as a curiosity. In the morning I told Mr. R. that the house and lot must be inclosed to keep out the pigs and he told me that pigs were healthy as they ate the refuse that was thrown from the houses, and that the refuse under the house must be cleaned out. He sent a colored man the next day, and the miscellaneous things that came to light were astonishing to a person just from civilization. There were gum boots, old coats, pants, and vests, red shirts, blue shirts, and white ones, any number of old socks, bottles of all sizes and descriptions, tin cans of every shape and size, bones that the dogs had carried under there, and I cannot describe the odor or now remember the number of wheel barrowloads that were dumped into Deer Creek. The fleas were still there, but in not so large

(Continued on Page Five)

NEVADA CITY TO SEND 15 FLOATS TO G. V. FOURTH

P. E. Marshall, chairman of the Nevada City Fourth of July committee presided at an executive meeting held in the Chamber of Commerce headquarters on Wednesday night.

Fifteen floats have already been entered for the parade in Grass Valley on July 4 and the committee would greatly appreciate it if others planning to enter floats in the parade would enter them at once.

Sheriff C. J. Tobiassen and W. H. Griffiths were appointed to solicit donations from the local business houses to defray the expenses of Nevada City's participation in the celebration. Sheriff Tobiassen stated at a late hour yesterday that he had as yet not had one refusal.

ELM TREES SPRAYED

Victor Widmier, tree surgeon, sprayed the elm trees in front of the E. J. N. Ott home Monday to control Japanese elm leaf beetle. There are quite a number of very large elm trees in Nevada City and in several cases the sprayer and assistant had to climb into the trees to spray the higher branches as the hose was not long enough. Some spraying was done in this city three or four weeks ago. Spraying trees in Grass Valley was completed several days ago.

IMPROVEMENTS MADE IN ROADS

The new stretch of road between the Yuba-Nevada county line and the Parks Bar bridge was opened June 10 to traffic. The road is of eight inch base with asphalt surface, making the highway not only durable but comfortable as well. Approximately seventy five men were employed on the construction, which was done by the Hempstreet and Bell Construction company. The road took eight months to complete and is four miles long. It is now under the supervision of the local highway division.

Another Hempstreet and Bell construction is taking place between Goodyears Bar and Downieville, which will be opened soon. The type of road is the best and will add much to the improvements which are going on between Nevada City and Downieville. The same number of men approximately are being used on this construction as are the ones in the Parks-county line job. The work is ahead of schedule and was started on May 15.

Another minor but important improvement to the highways around this territory is the placing of "Do not pass over double line" signs on the two stretches between Grass Valley and Nevada City.

ROTARIANS HOLD GAY PICNIC IN PIONEERS PARK

Rotarians of Grass Valley and Nevada City, their wives, friends and children had a bang-up good time last evening in Pioneers Park. There were seventy five persons who enjoyed the al fresco supper, consisting of excellent broiled steak, weenies, coffee, ice cream, pickles, etc. The picnic was held in the grove of cedars and pines at the fire place on Little Deer Creek.

John L. LaRue, Oscar Odegaard, Louie Kopp and Bruce McClard were cooks and chefs.

Following the supper Grass Valley and Nevada City baseball players in the two clubs lined up for a fast and frisky game of soft ball on the park diamond. The umpire declared the game was a tie.

CIVIC CLUB PICNIC PROVES BIG SUCCESS

The Civic Club picnic in the R. J. Bennetts gardens Tuesday evening was a great success with over sixty members and guests present. A fine supper was served at 5:30 after which a social time with group singing was enjoyed. The beautiful gardens was a delightful setting for the picnic and everyone enjoyed walking about them.

The next affair to be given by the Civic Club is the flower show to be held in Armory hall in September.

SAN JUAN MINE

Development continues at the San Juan mine north of San Juan, although no ore has been shipped for about a month. The Bradley interests who own the property have taken over Mrs. Neilson's property of 240 acres which adjoins on the Shady Creek side. Ray Butterfield is superintendent.

TWENTY SEVEN SEEK AMERICAN CITIZENSHIP

The following twenty seven persons have been notified by County Clerk, R. N. McCormack, to appear in th courtroom of Judge Raglan Tuttle at the courthouse in Nevada City, on Monday, June 28, at 10 a. m. for the purpose of taking their naturalization examination. There will be an examiner present from the U. S. Department of Labor to interrogate the candidates.

Grass Valley: William Gordon Luke; William Henry Bartle, England; Guilio Artuso, Italy; Mrs. Clarissa Grigg, England; Daniele Solaro, Italy; Everett Hitchin, England; Joseph Noel Beaudoin, Canada; John Chegwidden, England; John Moffat Hinds, Scotland; Michael Joseph Caulfield, Ireland; Richard Martin Heather, England; Edward Ernest Rogers, England; Mrs. Agnes Lloyd, England; Joseph David Tellam, England; Mrs. Johanna Personeni, Germany.

Nevada City: Leroy Ferris Whitney, Canada; Mrs. Ragnhild Ronning, Norway; Eli Rodman, Yugoslavia; Richard C. Martens, Latvia; Ferdinand Zadra, Italy; Mary Lucy Muscardini, Italy.

Truckee: Andra Armati, Italy; Ole Bergeson, Wergeland, Norway; Eduardo Lanfrance, Italy; Anna Jensen, Wergeland, Norway.

Hobart Mills: Joseph Lembeye, France; Narcissio Renucci, Italy.

TRINITY S. S. WILL PICNIC JUNE 29

The Sunday school of Trinity church will hold a Sunday school and parish pot-luck supper at the municipal swimming pool and picnic grounds at Pioneer park on Tuesday evening, June 24. Miss Elma Hecker, superintendent of the Sunday school and the other teachers are making the arrangements for the picnic. Definite plans will be announced to the Sunday school and the church congregation Sunday morning.

Miners at Work Total 2400; Payroll $361,000

Mining has proceeded in this district during the past month at a very even pace with one new mine the Alcalde, west of Grass Valley, employing ten men, added to the list of active mines. Development work has continued with all mines and assessment work has been started on many properties and in a number of cases has been completed. The news of the President's signing the bill waiving the annual assessment work on mining claims for the year ending July 1, 1937, came as a great boon to many owners of small claims who had not been able to do their assessment work.

Almost a hundred more men are employed this month than last. The total number of men now at work in mines is 2412, with a payroll of $361,000 monthly. Reports from various mines follow:

BETCHER PROPERTY

O. E. Betcher, who gave a lease on the mineral rights to his property near the county hospital to Dr. Long of San Francisco is continuing with development work while the doctor is away. L. C. Fischer, also associated with the doctor, had charge for a time but he too is away and Mr. Betcher feels the ground holds good promise and is continuing. A heavy flow of water last fall closed a shaft near Deer Creek and a new one has been started higher up on the slope.

IDAHO-MARYLAND MINES

Approximately 95 men have been added to the Idaho-Maryland mine payroll since last month when it was noted there were 500 men employed. The company continues to treat 800 tons of ore per day. This company is also operating a property at Forbestown, the Gold Bank and others. From 12 or 15 men several weeks ago, the crew has been enlarged to about 60 men. The company is developing the Gold Bank and treating mined ore in a large mill put up on the property last year. E. MacBoyle is in charge of these properties.

LAVA CAP MINE

A 90 foot steel gallows frame is being erected and a 300 horse power hoist installed at the Central shaft on the Lava Cap property southeast of Nevada City. An underground station is being cut in the Banner shaft. Otto E. Schiffner is superintendent.

RELIEF HILL AND LUCKY JANE

According to Superintendent C. E. Clark there will be no hydraulic operations at the Relief Hill property until the debris dam at the Narrows on the South Yuba river is high enough to permit storage of debris. Several men employed are developing outlet tunnels, sluice ways, ditches and roads.

The tunnel being driven to contact an old channel at the Lucky Jane property is practically complete. Plans call for a washing plant equipped to handle black sands carrying free gold and platinum, as soon as development is completed.

ALCALDE MINE

Ten men are employed at the Alcalde mine west of Grass Valley. C. L. Best, tractor manufacturer of San Leandro purchased the property several months ago and the 735 foot shaft is practically unwatered. Mike K. Maguire of Grass Valley is superintendent.

WOODRUFF PROPERTY

E. D. Woodruff, who located his ground above Jones Bar on the north

(Continued on Page Two)

OPERATING MINES, MEN EMPLOYED AND MONTHLY PAYROLL IN NEVADA COUNTY

MINE	QUARTZ OR GRAVEL	LOCATION	NUMBER EMPLOYED	PAYROLL
N. Star Empire Pennsylvania	Quartz	Grass Valley	830	$124,500
Brunswick and Idaho-Maryland	Quartz	NE Grass Valley	595	89,250
Murchie	Quartz	E of Nevada City	240	36,000
Great Northern	Quartz	Harmony Ridge	15	2,250
Golden Center	Quartz	Grass Valley	110	16,500
Spring Hill	Quartz	NE Grass Valley	15	2,250
Lava Cap	Quartz	Banner Mt.	240	36,000
Spanish	Quartz	Washington	50	7,500
Zeibright	Quartz	E Nevada City	125	18,750
Precott Hill	Quartz	E Grass Valley	15	2,250
Giant King	Quartz	Washington	3	450
Omega	Gravel	N Washington	5	750
Norambagua	Quartz	S Grass Valley	15	2,250
Queen Lil Mill		Nevada City	5	750
San Juan Mine	Quartz	Nor. San Juan	17	2,550
Valley Gold Mines	Quartz	E Nevada City	8	1,200
Lucky Jane	Quartz	N. Bloomfield	3	450
Golden Triangle	Quartz	Graniteville	3	450
Gracey	Quartz	S Nevada City	10	1,500
Stockton Hill	Quartz	S Grass Valley	5	750
Morning Star	Quartz	Tyler	2	300
Mistletoe	Quartz	Rough and Ready	5	750
Lowell Hill	Gravel	E Nevada City	5	750
Boreham	Quartz	Town Talk	3	450
Nevada	Quartz	E Nevada City	2	300
Ridge Mines	Gravel	San Juan	5	750
Mt. View	Quartz	Washington	4	600
Shovel Placers	Gravel	North Columbia	3	450
Daisy Blue	Quartz	NW Nevada City	4	600
Atlas	Gravel	Anthony House	15	2,250
Jim Mine	Qpartz	Graniteville	6	900
Treas. Box, Lady Bug.	Qtz.	Washington	6	900
Red Ledge	Quartz	Washington	4	600
Birchville	Quartz	Graniteville	5	750
Republic	Quartz	Graniteville	4	600
Bullion	Quartz	Grass Valley	20	3,000
Alcalde	Quartz	W Grass Valley	10	1,500
		TOTAL	2412	$361,800

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36

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H. M. LEETE ..... Editor and Publisher

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A Way Out of Relief Muddle

The political atmosphere literally crackled with sizzling invective and scorching phillipics recently as Governor Merriam defended himself against charges of the County Supervisors Association of California that he had played politics with relief in vetoing their home-rule relief setup. "It's false," exclaimed the governor, in denying an accusation that his veto was prompted by a desire to protect his patronage machine. "And I could use a much shorter word!"

Whereupon there came a confusion of developments. The governor signed the Clark bill, avowedly designed to place the State Department of Social welfare on a non-political basis. But the ink was hardly dry on his signature when Attorney General Webb came along with a decision declaring null and void a previous act abolishing the top-heavy SRA and transferring its duties to the social welfare board. That kettle of fish is still stewing, with no one quite sure what will come out of it.

The supervisors' bill, we recall, would have transferred relief administration back to existing agencies in the counties at a saving of some $6,000,000. That was a real saving, which would have been appreciated by our local taxpayers, but the governor vetoed it. We recall, too, that the bill guaranteed local taxpayers should not be taxed more than 16 cents on the hundred for relief purposes. But the veto nullified that, also.

However, there is still a way out of the relief muddle. Governor Merriam, although vetoing the supervisors' bill, endorsed its fundamental principle in his veto message, when he said: "I believe the counties should continue to care for the needy (the indigent), and the state, aided by the federal government, should provide for the unemployed (employable unemployed)." We should take the governor at his word. Let the county care for the indigent, but let the state and federal government assume full responsibility for transsients and unemployed employables, both as to payments and administration. That, at least, will afford some measure of protection for local taxpayers.—Contributed.

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NOTICE TO WATER CONSUMERS

Irrigation hours will be in effect from this date. Irrigation hours 6 to 9 a. m.—5 to 8 p. m.

No irrigation water permitted to be run outside of these hours. Have all leaky taps and plumbing fixtures repaired. BY ORDER CITY COUNCIL

NUGGET ADS PAY NUGGET ADS PAY

ASSESSMENT WORK ON MINES WAIVED AGAIN

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 24.—President Roosevelt signed the bill waiving the annual assessment work on mining claims for the fiscal year ending July 1, 1937.

CAMP PAHATSI PREPARED FOR SUMMER USE

The first preparation of Camp Pahatsi for summer campers was done last Sunday by a small group of adults and scouts from Penryn, Auburn and Nevada City. The corrugated iron roof of the lodge, damaged by snow and wind was repaired, fuel oil tanks were filled, lines repaired, straw ticks cleaned, winter equipment stored, dam repaired and windows broken by winter snow were replaced.

Even with a group of men going up during the week, much remains to be done to replace summer equipment in time for camp. Only two week ends remain to accomplish this and it is honed that a large group can assist at these times. The water ssystem needs a complete overhaul, as do the boats, so pipe men and carpenters are needed.

This year more scoutmasters than ever before are planning to spend one or more weeks in camp as part of the staff. Jeff Mooers, who will act as assistant camp director promises a good program with plenty of scout activities. Registrations are about three weeks ahead of the corresponding date of last year and one troop has 23 already registered for camp. That is a challenge to any other troop in the area.

Motion pictures will be taken of camp activities and daily program for display purposes at Courts of Honor and troop parents nights during the coming winter. Those at camp Sunday were. L. H. Reynolds, J. H. Claytor, W. Brooks, J. Ricksecker, H. Ricksecker and Clyde Gwyn of Nevada City.

MINERS FOUNDRY FILLS OUT OF STATE ORDERS

Ten men have been added to the Miners Foundry force in Nevada City and this gives them a force of 35 men. The foundry is rushed to fill orders.

The 150 ton daily capacity mill made and sold by the foundry to the Rosenranz property near Auburn will be in operation August first.

Work is being pressed to complete a mill for the Norambagua property south of Grass Valley that it may start operation July 15. It has a capacity of between 50 and 60 tons a day.

Ted Edinger, one of the firm, stated the company was turning out about 30 of the side dump ore cars invented by him, per month. A lot of orders are being received from the Mojave country and Nevada state for this specially constructed car designed by Mr. Edinger.

MURCHIE MINE WALLOPS CCC

The Murchie baseball team defeated the CCC boys team on Pioneers Park diamond Wednesday by a 21 to 6 score. Sowden and Gerrick were batteries for the Murchie team. The enthusiastic fans were well pleased with the clean sportsmanship all the way through.

SOFT BALL TEAMS

The Division of Highways softball team of Nevada City put up a stiff battle in their practice game Wednesday evening on Memorial park diamond to defeat the Red Men of Grass Valley by a 16 to 15 score.

Next Tuesday night the Division of Highways will play the Red Men in the opening of the league schedule and the Native Sons will meet the P. G. & E. team Wednesday evening.

The Division of Highways team lineup is as follows: Garrison, p; Cartoscelli, 1b; Barnhardt, rss; Johns, c; Kelley, lf; Verloid, ss; Hoskins, 3b; Moraz, 2b; Bulett, lf; Hallett, rf.

REPUBLIC MINE

J. McClain, hotel man of Graniteville, is the owner of the Republic mine and gave a bond and lease to Fred Searls and brother several months ago. Three men are engaged in development and prospecting.

MINERS AT WORK TOTAL 2400; PAYROLL $361,000

(Continued from Page One)

side of the Yuba river in 1933 has developed it until he has exposed a veing ranging from 32 inches to seven and a half feet in width and assays run from a trace to $24. He was in Nevada City Saturday and displayed a beautiful specimen of ore, the white quartz being freely mixed with a blue and green material that he states carries gold, copper and silver.

CAMP BYRD PROPERTY

Two engineers are surveying the Camp Byrd property near the Spanish mine north of Washington. According to Fred Beck one of the interested parties, six men are employed and the company of eastern financiers plan to sink and drift in their development program. Buildings are being built. VanCourt Warren is engineer for the company.

DAISY BLUE PROPPERTY

A contract to sink 113 feet in the old shaft was awarded to Charles Hoskens at the Daisy Blue mine northwest of Nevada City. This will give a 225 foot shaft. Seven men are employed and work is progressing rapidly. This is one of the new properties of the district and holds great promise as a producer.

NORAMBAGUA MINE

An initial payment of $?0,000 was reportedly paid on the Norambagua property south of Grass Valley by H. Potter Campbell interests of New York. The property is owned by A. R. Archibald of Grass Valley. Plans call for extensive operations and a 100 ton mill.

QUEEN LIL CUSTOM MILL

The Queen Lil custom mill at Nerun on 20 ton of ore from property 20 ton of ore from a new property four miles north of Auburn and adjoining the rich Atlasta property, yesterday. The new ground has not been named yet but assays run very high.

GRACEY-GLENCOE

The Gracey-Glencoe mine operated by the Orleans Lode Mining Company with Thomas Coan of Nevada City in charge is reported to have exposed good ore on the 6000 foot level last week. The ore is reported to be the richest found in the mine in many years.

GOLD EXPLORATION COMPANY

The Gold Exploration company which is operating the old Blue Point gravel property near Smartsville, continues to take out satisfactory returns in their mining operations. Considerable money has been spent in the past several years in developing this mine and reopening it. Old workings in deep underground development gave some trouble for a time but this has been overcome.

MISTLETOE MINE

It is reported that leasers will soon begin work at the Mostletoe mine on blocked out ore showing good values. Harold Deeter will be in charge. Robert Glick of Los Angeles operates the mine.

RED LEDGE MINE

The Red Ledge mine at Washington is being reopened by the Gold Zone Mining Company with R. L. Schneider, executive vice president, in charge. Three test runs of the ore were made at the Queen Lil mill at Nevada City and satisfactory results obtained. Hal D. Draper, Nevada City assayer, made a preliminary survey of a raise which is between the lower and second tunnels, last Friday.

VALLEY MINES

The Valley Mines company has four men employed at their property east of Nevada City in Willow Valley. The company has also let a contract and four men are at work taking out ore. It is expected the mill will be in shape to treat ore on the property in about two weeks. Thomas Cole and son are operating this mine.

BALD MT. PROPRETY

George Stone, general manager of the Bald Mt. mine at Forest, is making plans to reopen the property which was closed last fall due to the cold and heavy snow.

GIANT KING PROPERTY

Three men are employed on the Chollar Extension lease on the Giant King mine at Washington taking out ore. Due to misunderstanding a portion of the property is not operating but this will be cleared before many weeks, it is understood. The mine was reopened last fall after many years of idleness and holds promise of being one of the largest producers in this district. Three tunnels on wide ledges expose huge quantities of ore.

ASBESTOS MINE

Three men are doing annual assessment work on the asbestos mine at Washington's northern limits. Asbestos was mined by tunnel method and several years ago a Mr. Wilson erected a ten stamp mill and treated the ore for some time. It was found the fibre was not long enough for the factories at that time and it was expensive to handle. The property is now owned by Dr. C. Stark of Oakland.

GASTON MINE

Some activity is going on at the Gaston mine north of Washington. It is reported surveying is being done with a view of reopening the mine closed several years ago when it was found the equipment, then without electricity, could not work the property at a profit.

GREAT NORTHERN

Fifteen men are employed leasing at the Great Northern or Hoge mine, on Harmony Ridge northeast of Nevada City. About 300 tons of ore per month is being treated in the big mill on the property.

SPANISH MINE

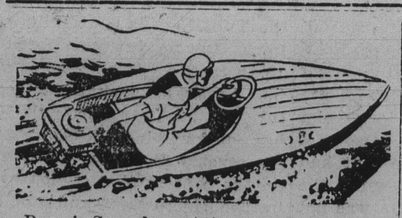
Trucks are making several trips daily to Nevada City with birite from the Spanish mine at Washington. It is being shipped to Oakland for reduction into paint and it is stated the ore is valued at about $12 per ton. In recent weeks the revolution in Spain, chief producer of birite, which formerly supplied the world markets, has brought a halt to mining. The United States had to turn to her own mines for the ore. Birite was shipped from the Spanish mine several years ago at the lower workings at the Spanish mine and it hampered mining for gold at times and was mined and stored in order to get it out of the way.

Quartz and placer claim location notice blanks at the Nugget office.

Thru the Knot Hole

A Glimpse of Building Activity

Vol. 1. JUNE 25, 1937. No. 44



Bang! Sounds as though the little boys, and some not so little are practicing for the Glorious Fourth of July.

Vertical grain wood shingles stained in a live green color are to be used on the new home being constructed for Mrs. Sheldon on Nevada street. Contractor Bill Forkned is in charge of this job and gives approval to the Golden State Creolinium Stains used on the shingles.

Our summer resort weather makes us think of insulation and insulation makes us Palco Redwood Bark conscious. Full information is yours for the asking.

Contractor Carl Noren has been busy for a few days with a repair job on Cal Christensen's home on West Broad street and a day's work at Lake Vera at Camp Minaluta. Carl leaves for a contracting job in Oakland shortly, his family remaining in Nevada City.

Activity at Lake Vera at the various camps is approaching its season's height, with all the camp occupied and rapidly being put into shape for the summer. A royal welcome is due all of these summer visitors from our community.

Insurance salesman: "Rastus you better let me write you an accident policy."

Rastus: "No, sah! Ah aint any too safe at home as it am."

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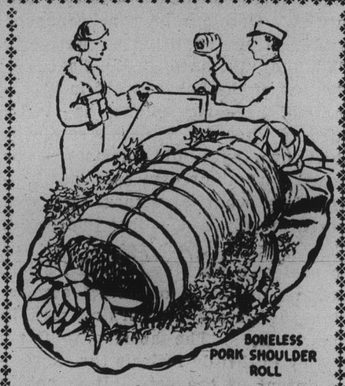
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VACCUM BOTTLES, CAMERAS FLASHLIGHTS SUN GLASSES EYE SHADES

See Our Show Window.

DICKERMAN DRUG STORE

NEVADA CITY



MEAT is ALWAYS AVAILABLE and ALWAYS in SEASON

We Have Quality Meats at Right Prices

SPECIAL HAMBURGER, PORK SAUSAGE

SELECTED ROASTS, CHOPS, STEAKS

KEYSTONE MARKET

CALANAN & RICHARDS

Commercial Street, Nevada City

PHONE 67



How many times has a Headache ruined your day's work—spoiled your evening's pleasure?

Users of Alka-Seltzer say that Alka-Seltzer gives unusually prompt and effective relief from Headache. Try Alka-Seltzer for Acid Indigestion, Muscular, Rheumatic, and Sciatic Pains.

Alka-Seltzer contains an analgesic (Acetyl-Salicylate) for pain relief. Its vegetable and mineral alkalizers correct the cause when due to hyperacidity of the stomach.

At your drug store soda fountain and in 30 and 60 cent packages for home use.

BE WISE-ALKALIZE!

Be Comfortable Get Your MATTRESSES Repaired and Cleaned by

John W. Darke

Commercial St. Nevada City

109 J. Phones 109M.

"Private Property—No Trespassing" signs for sale at the Nugget Office.

STATE FAIR TO SET NEW MARK IN RACE PRIZES

SACRAMENTO, June 24. — California's 83-year-old State Fair is being groomed to break even more records in 1937 than the record- shattering last year's fair. Robert Muckler of Hollywood, the new secretary-manager, has surveyed the prospects and declares every department is prepared to excel.

Entries for the anual race classic include outstanding favorite horses from widely known tracks. Purses of more than $40,000 are the greatest in the fair's history. A current hit from the New York Hippodrome, Lottie Mayer's Disappearing Water Ballet, has been obtained for the night show and will leave for London after filling the fair engagements.

Arrangements are being made for outstanding agricultural and livestock displays. As a part of this program, Muckler declared to agricultural organizations: "California produces what no other state can. This alone is sufficient reason to build a greater state fair." In line with this thought, Muckler believes that the fair soon can be placed on the standard of a world's fair.

After considerable study, the song, "I Love You California" has been selected as the theme of the 1937 fair.

Much work has been done to provide grounds improvements, greater beauty, additional benches, new comfort stations, and the planting of full grown trees.

The fair days are September 3 to 12. The California fair is the second largest state fair in America.

A special highway system on Yerba Buena Island will link the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge with Treasure Island, site of the 1939 World's Fair.

Hojack—Have you ever done any public speaking?

Cutajar—Only once, when I proposed to a girl over a telephone in my home town.

CAMPTONVILLE

LOST PIGEON IDENTIFIED

CAMPTONVILLE, June 24—Some time ago a story appeared in the Appeal-Democrat relative to Warren Pauly capturing a carrier pigeon with certain markings on its legs. This story was read by someone in the southland and Wednesday Warren received a letter from George Gorham of Alhambra, owner of the bird.

The letter states that the bird arrived back home on May 20. It had been started in a race from Fresno on April 11 and evidently became lost and considerable out of course to get in the orthern part of the state. The lettering on the leg was Au-35-158p which meant American Union, 35 being the year the bird was hatched, the 158 being the birds number, P meaning Pasadena club of which the owner is a member. On the other leg it had a rubber band which is the counter mark or race band used to check the bird upon return from the race.

CAMPTONVILLE, June 24. — Ranger Frank W. Meggers, Assistant Ralph L. Gleason, Dispatcher Paul Rafferty and Patrolman Everett Thomas returned Friday from the Forest Service annual school.

The last entertainment turned over nine dollars to the fund for putting a new roof on the hall as the net proceeds from the entertainment given Wednesday evening.

Norval C. Fraser left Friday for his home at San Francisco after spending a week at his old home here.

Miss Edna and Harriett Merrill of San Francisco arrived Friday to spend their vacation as guests at the Joubert home at Oak Valley.

W. E. Hanson and son Raymond of Hammonton and Fred B. Hanson who is visiting his brother, were n town Sunday on a short visit.

Nurmi, the famed Finnish long distance runner, is now the owner of an automobile agency in his native country, according to Finnish officials negotiating with the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition for a possible exhibit at the San Francisco fair.

Capital Business

Compiled by Sacramento Chamber of Commerce

SACRAMENTO, June 24. — With camp construction starting at Friant dam site, near Fresno, California, a statement of the empoyment situation and practices on the Central Valley Project was issued today by Walker R. Young, construction engineer of the United States Bureau of Reclamation, in response to inquiries from many sources.

"Those seeking employment should NOT go to the scene of construction in the hope of getting work," Young said. "Instead they should register with their respective county employment offices."

All construction work of consequence is to be performed by contract; hence, practically all foremen, timekeepers, mess house employees, skilled and unskilled laborers will be hired by the contractors through established governmental agencies—either the California State Employment Service or the National Re-employmnt Service.

Complete resurfacing of Highway 99E between Sacramento and Red Bluff was recommended by the Sacramento Valley Council of the State Chamber of Commerce here last week. Sacramento Chamber of Commerce instructed its Highway Committee to aid other groups in formulating a program for improvement of valley roads.

The first of a series of exhibits of drawings, many of them by the great masters of all time, which have lain hidden away in the basement of the Crocker Art Gallery in Sacramento for decades, will be opened in the current exhibit room of the gallery on July 1. Harry Noyes Pratt,, director-manager of the gallery, believes the rare and authentic works will attract the attention of artists and connoisseurs all over the country.

Governor Merriam signed into law in the last week two or three dozen bills including A. B. 1 and A. B. 4 which liberalize old age pensions. In a public statement Merriam said, "California now has the most favorable old age and blind aid laws of any state in the union. In fact, more liberal than in any other country in the world. California now has gone the limit in financing these two forms of relief. The only regret I have is that the bills will draw to California many persons from other states who shouldn't be here."

The governor also signed a bill appropriating $200,000 for purchase of the California National Bank Building to be used as a state treasury. The building is located at 7th and J streets at Sacramento.

The governor indicated he would sign a bill reducing unemployment compensation coverage to employers hiring four or more persons. His signature will add approximately 55,000 emlpoyers to the 20,000 already covered by the law providing for eight or more employees. It also will bring some 300,000 more employees under the provision on the compensation law making the total covered approximately 1,600,000. Capitol sources revealed that the governor plans to let the bill to legalize dog racing in California go by the boards by the pocket veto.

TEACHERS CONTRACTS FOR FOUR N. C. PEOPLE

Ella M. Austin, county superintendent of schools, states the following new teachers have been chosen to fill vacancies in Nevada county grade schools.

Miss Ruth Bock, former Pleasant Valley girl, has been chosen for the Forest Springs school. Dan Ungaro, Nevada City boy, will teach in the Washington school this coming term.

Miss Jean Gleason of Nevada City has been selected to teach in the Pleasant Valley school.

Mrs. Warren, formerly Marjory Gault of Nevada City, will teach at Floriston this coming term.

DRIVER FINED $15

CAMPTONVILLE, June 24.—Robert Booth of Goodyears Bar was arrested Sunday in the Yuba Pass highway by Traffic Officer A. J. Ponta for driving on the wrong side of the highway and for not having an operator's license. He appeared before Judge Acton M. Cleveland with the officer and was fined $15. He ran the officer into the bank when the cars met.

Sky riders, with a flair for acrobatics, will vie for premier honors in stunt flying in one of the almost endless features being planned for the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition.

RENO SPEEDWAY OPENS JULY 1

The following telegram was received this morning from Sterling Price, who is managing the Reno Speedway.

"I do not feel that the track is yet in perfect condition although the Dodge Construction company has worked night and day to perfect the surface. I will not risk the lives of race drivers until the track is in perfect condition, which will take three more days rolling the asphalt. The races will positively start Thursday night, July 1 at 8:30 with pari-mutual betting."

An advertisement of the big event is carried on page 4, this issue of the Nugget.

Dance!

LAKE OLYMPIA

Every Wednesday

9 TO 1

Cartoscelli's Orch.

50c

PENNEY'S BARGAINS FOR A JOLLY GOOD 4TH

Take advantage of these Bang-Up Bargains. We planned this last big bang-up promotion before our boss returns. A store chuck full of 4th of July values.

Styles So Charming, You'll Want Several!

BLOUSES



98¢

Variety in your choice of blouses will give your suit an air of "newness" every time you wear it! Organdies and many smart cottons in feminine and tailored styles. 32 to 40.



Pastel Krinkletones

STREET FROCKS

1.98

Don's miss seeing these — they're smart and new! Lots of sports frocks as well as street and afternoon styles ! Featuring PASTEL. Krinkletones, Printed all-rayon crepes, too! Sizes 14 to 44.

JULY 4th FEATURE

Ladies' Sandals

WHITE PATENT LEATHER; CUBAN HEEL

1.98

NEW ARRIVALS

JULY 4th FEATURE

JUST ARRIVED

NEW SUMMER

Toyo Hats

98c

New high crowns, sports styles and roller brims. Trimmed with originality.

J.C.PENNEY CO. INC.

GRASS VALLEY, CALIFORNIA

7 EXTRA SERVICES That Safeway Gives You FREE!

Safeway BARGAINS

MAYONNAISE Piedmont	Qt. jar	37c
VINEGAR Highway	Quart bottle	10c
MUSTARD French's Salad	9 oz. jar	11c
MARGARINE Gem Nut	2 lbs.	29c
ZEE TISSUE	3 rolls	14c
SCOTCH SOAP	2½ lb. pkg.	25c
PALMOLIVE SOAP	Bar	6½c
Crystal White Soap	10 bars	31c
LUX TOILET SOAP	Bar	6½c

Expressly for the benefit of our customers, Safeway maintains the famous Homemakers' Bureau—under the personal supervsiion of Julia Lee Wright—fully staffed by experts whose sole job is to help YOU solve YOUR homemaking problems.

Cookery Tips
Kitchen-Tested Recipes
Everyday and Party Menus
Games and Favors
Budget Building
Household Helps
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Write and ask about any of your own household problems. Address inquiries to:
Julia Lee Wright
Box 660
Oakland, California
Dept. Z.

Prices Effective from June 25 to July 1 Inclusive

BEER

Brown Derby 11 oz. bottles
4 for 25c
Case 24 bottles $1.45
Plus bottle deposit
12 oz. cans 3 for 25c
Case of 24 cans $1.95



COFFEE

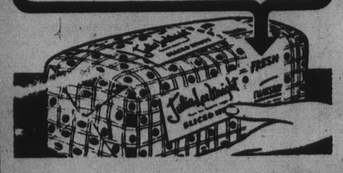
FRESH AIRWAY—
Lb. pkg. 17c
3 lbs. 49c
EDWARDS' COFFEE
Lb. can 25c
PLAIN OR DRIP GRIND—
2 pound can 49c



FLOUR
Harvest Blossom 49 lbs. $1.63
Kitchen Craft 49 lbs. $1.89
El Grande 49 lbs. $1.39
PORK AND BEANS Lb. tin, 3 for 19c
Van Camps

PEANUT BUTTER
Real Roast
2-lb. Jar 29c

Julia Lee Wright's BREAD **BREAD**
IT'S FRESH
1½ Lb. Loaf
12c



Don't Miss This Big Value

32-Piece Set
Monex-Ware Dishes
Only $1.98

Here is one of the mosts sensational values ever offered! Come in today and let us explain how to get one of these lovely sets of dinnerware.

TEA—Canterbury Black	½ lb. pkg.	26c
Pound pkg.		49c
LIPTONS BLACK	½ lb. pkg.	42c
Pound pkg.		75c
CRACKERS N. B. C.	Lb. pkg.	16c
2 pounds Sodas or Grahams		29c
LUX FLAKES	Large	22c
Small Package		10c
FLOOR WAX Johnsons Glo Coat	Pint tin	49c
CERTO Jelly Pectin	8 oz. bottle	19c
JELS RITE	8 oz. bottle	10c

SAFEWAY Your friendly GROCER

HATFIELD MAY OR MAY NOT RUN FOR GOVERNOR

SAN FRANCISCO. June 24.—Spiking reports that he had either become an active candidate for Governor, or had withdrawn his candidacy in favor of Governor Merriam, Lieutenant Governor George J. Hatfield announced today he was giving consideration to his possible candidacy, but had reached no final decision.

Mr. Hatfield's state follows:

"Several months ago some well-intentioned friends, without securing my approval or consent, and entirely without my knowledge, incorporated a "Hatfield for Governor" club. More recently, there have been frequent newspaper articles regarding my possible candidacy—some to the effect that I was an active candidate for governor and others to the effect that I had abandoned any idea of being a candidae for governor in favor of the incumbent.

"To avert further confusion, and in response to the deluge of inquiries from friends, I am making this statement: I have neither decided to be or not to be a candidate for governor; nor do I see any necessity for making such a decision at this time. The date for filing is still some ten months distant. I am however giving the matter serious consideration.

"Certainly, I see no reason for altering my plans in any way because of Governor Meriam's apparent candidacy for re-election Mr. Merriam, in 1934, was the minority nominee of his party, falling more than 123,000 votes short of the total vote polled by his opponents at the primary election. At the general election my own vote, for Lieutenant Governor, was 81,895 greater than Mr. Merriam's vote for governor, and there is little reason to believe that he has increased in popularity since that time.

"This is a plain statement of fact, not made to belittle Mr. Merriam, but because there is a vital need in California today for representative government which is representative in fact as well as in theory. Our government is predicated on majority rule. And in a period of sweeping change, and violently divergent opinions, such as the present, it is imperative that we have majority government, if that be politically and humanly possible. The hope for clean, honest, fair and equitable government in California, which will restore our enviable record of progressivism and restore confidence in our governmental institutions, lies in a return to popular government which is popular because it is right and because it represents the majority mandate of our people. It must have its roots close to the people; it must rid itself of unclean influences and bossism. It must have two-fisted, vigorous leadership, willing to place the welfare of the state above private gain or personal advancement.

"Nor is there any real prospect that California will find such leadership in the Democratic party, if the recent legislative session may be accepted as a criterion. Elected as liberals, the Democratic majority in the assembly was more venal than liberal. Pledged to a program of social justice, it gave us simply partisan politics and wanton extravagance. It was more prodigal than progressive; far more susceptive to corrupt influence than any legislative house we have had since Hiram W. Johnson cleaned our Aegean stables and blazed the trail for a new order of decency and idealism. With the McAdee machine and the McAdee law firm holding the reins of California Democracy there is little hope for anything but Old Guardism, wearing New Deal trousers.

"I have not as yet determined on my course, but in the event I become a candidate for governor of California I intend to embark on a thorough-going job of cleaning the stables at Sacramento. I shall not be a candidate if the price of election is to be domination of my administration by special interests of selfish minorities. Nor shall I be a candidate if I feel that someone else is better equipped for the job. When my my decision is made, I shall make it public and until that time no one is authorized to speak for me."

SCOUTS TO GET MERIT BADGES FOR SKIING

Word has just been received by Scout Executive Harris Rickseeker from the national office of the Boy Scouts of America that the committee on awards and badges has approved a merit badge in skiing, requirements for which have been under consideration for several years.

It is not known yet whether the suggested requirements submitted by the local council officers were used or not but it is of interest that the letter acknowledged winter scout activities in snow and skiing of the Tahoe area council.

California auto license plate issued in 1938 and 1939 will carry a slogan boosting the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition.

CONSTIPATED 30 YEARS

"For thirty years I had stubborn constipation, awful gas bloating, headaches and pains in the back. Adlerika helped right away. Now, I eat sausage, bananas, pie, anything I want and never feel better."—Mrs. Mabel Scott. R. E. Harris, Druggist, and Dickerman Drug Store.

JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder why our tourists go
Abroad to waste their time
Staring agape at crumbling walls
And hearing cracked bells chime.
Now, we have dank, florescent walls
And many an aged bell;
Why can't our tourists stay at home?
Will some wise body tell?

I wonder if the injunction, "Stay out of Spain," should not be extended and made to include several other European nations.

Tourists, adventurers, missionaries, et al have, in times past, entangled Uncle Samuel in many a painful controversy; during this period of international hatred, intolerance and strife, their presence abroad is an invitation to disturbing incidents involving the land which we are striving to keep out of the next world war.

Come on home Americanos, in its present state of atavistic insanity, Europe like the horse is a vain thing for safety.

I wonder what has become of minitature golf, the Ku Klux Klan, moss roses, the hitching post, unearned increment and the sit down strike. Echo answers, "gone with the wind."

Flash! Unearned increment is enjoying a splendid recrudescence under the personal supervision of a certain exking and his fair lady.

I wonder why we blame the Federal powers at Washington for non-intervention in our personal affairs and then turn about and vituperate when they do take a hand. Verily, we are a stiff necked generation and most immoderately hard to please.

I wonder why food consumed in hotels and restaurants is served with a sales tax when groceries and labor employed in its preparation are exempt. Can it be that some of our worthy solons are thinking on the bias? Oh, but that is inconceivable!

I wonder if other writers of verse are ever heckled in this manner:

I had written a wonderful poem,
So perfect in every part
That even the meanest of critics
Declared, "this is consummate art!"
Hexameters gracefully polished,
Rythm and rhyme just right;
It was truly an excellent poem—
It was also a dream of the night.

—A. MERRIAM CONNER.

"Does your husband talk in his sleep?"

"No, and it's terribly exasperating. He just grins."

The Japan government has announced official participation in the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition.

ED BURTNER
—OF THE—
GRASS VALLEY CLEANERS
Invites Nevada City and Grass Valley folks to bring their Clothes to him for
CLEANING AND PRESSING
Modern cleaning processes renew the life of all garments
111 MAIN STREET GRASS VALLEY PHONE 875



BETTER USED CAR VALUES
Originate in our Used Car Dept. and that's no "Bull."
SEE THEM—COMPARE THEM—GET THE PROOF

1935 Chev. Std. Sed. radio	$495	1933 Plymouth Coach. Reduced to	$345
1934 Ford Coach, perfect	$365	1931 Chev. Sedan	$265
1931 Pontiac Spt. Coupe Rumble	$265	1931 Chev. Coach	$195
1931 Ford Coupe	$185	1934 Chev. Pickup	$395
1936 Ford Pickup. Very clean	$495	1936 Chev. Panel Del.	$545
1929 Chev. Coupe	$135	1933 International Pickup	$295
1936 Chev. 2½ yd. Dump Truck	$785	1930 Stude. Spt. Coupe Rumble	$165
1936 Chev. Mast. Spt. Sedan radio	$685	1930 Buick Sedan	$195

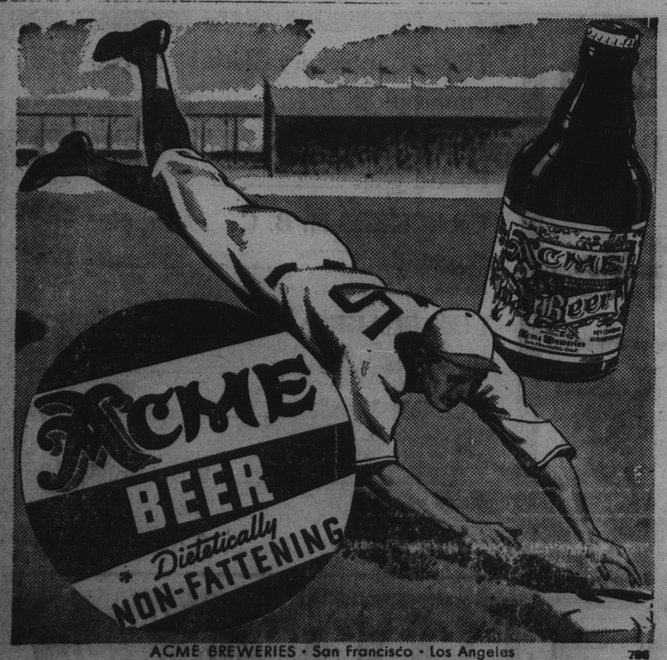
Proof of last weeks statement: All lemons are not yellow. Pink lemons are grown in California. (Little known food facts—By Robt. Pilgrim).

NEVADA CITY MOTOR CO.
YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER
Broad Street at Plaza Phone 500
Used Car Department, Auburn Street, Grass Valley, across from Post Office
Watch for This Weekly Feature

Your Advertisement in The Nugget is Dollars in Your Pocket!

Nevada City Dry Cleaners
Call and Deliver
HATS, SUITS, DRESSES, CLOAKS
DRY CLEANED AND PRESSED
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
241 Commercial Street Nevada City Phone 512

NEVADA CITY ASSAY & REFINING OFFICE
Practical mining tests from 25 to 1000 pounds, giving the free gold percentage of sulphurets, value of sulphurets and tailings.
Assays made for gold, silver, lead and copper.
Mail order check work promptly attended to.
Agent for New York-California Underwriters, Westchester and Delaware Underwriters Insurance Companies
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
E. J. N. OTT, Proprietor



ACME BREWERIES • San Francisco • Los Angeles
* In normal diet Acme Beer is relatively non-fattening.
A. V. SAUVEE, NEVADA CITY DISTRIBUTOR

STERLING PRICE
ROAD-RACE KING
PRESIDENT, MOTOR SPEEDWAY CORPORATION, PRESENTS
RENO SPEEDWAY
Which Promises to Be the World's Fastest Fifth-Mile Track for the entertainment of the People of California and Nevada
NITE AUTOMOBILE RACES
FIRST TIME IN NEVADA
Friday and Saturday, JULY 1, 2 and 3
ADMISSION $1.00 TAX INCLUDED
Featuring, in the Clubhouse, Breakfast on Porch 75c
Luncheon $1.00
Swimming All Day in One of America's Loveliest Pools, 50c
HOT BATHS, 50c
Cocktails at Popular Prices
DINNER $1.50
POST TIME--8:30 NITES
Super-Dancing in Clubhouse After Races
TWO ORCHESTRAS
RENO SPEEDWAY
TRUCKEE HIGHWAY - - PHONE RESERVATIONS RENO 24-Y-13

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

AIRWAY MOTORS—Specializing in Buick, Oldsmobile and Pontiac repairs. Union Oil products. 128 Broad street, Nevada City. 6-211moc

FOR RENT—Desirable 2-room cottage and bath. Furnished. Inquire 568 East Broad street. 6-181tp

PIANO BARGAIN — Late model Studio type piano located here in Nevada City. To be sold for the balance due Most any terms can be arranged for quick sale. For location write at once to Cline Piano Co. Credit Dept., 831 Jay St., Sacramento, Calif. 6-113tc

FOR SALE—Wood and gas stove, all porcelain, cream separator, and White Rotary, 66-Singer, and Minnesota sewing machines, wardrobe trunk, rebuilt vacuum cleaner. Miller's Exchange (Arthur G. Miller, Prop.), Hills Flat. 6111tc

SEWING MACHINES — Vacuum cleaners ad washing machines, any make repaired. Parts and supplies. Established 15 years. Miller's Exchange (Arthur G. Miller, Prop.) Hills Flat. 6-114tc

WOULD YOU LIKE TO WALK WITH COMFORT? Try Walk-Easy ARCH LIFTS—for corns, broken arches and rheumatism. Sales guaranted. See Mrs. Nora Boggs, 532 E. Broad St. Today and tomorrow. 6-4-1tp

WANTED TO BOARD two girls or boys, ages 7 to 12. Write or phone M. E. Madden, French Corral. Phone Nor. San Juan 3-F-33. 6-1m-p

ARCH SUPPORTS and other foot appliances made off cast to fit your particular condition. Ed. F. Malouf, 547 Forbes Avenue, Yuba City. 5-14-4tp

NEWS-NOVELTY SHOP
THE NEW NEWS-NOVELTY SHOP in the Bost Building on lower Broad street, just below the Lace House is now open for business. Headquarters for the Sacramento Bee. Phone 510. 3-22-1-moc

SAVE ON PIPE — Valves, fittings tested, reconditioned, or new pipe at attractive prices. Write for booklet and prices. Pacific Pipe Co., 315 Main St., San Francisco. 3-12-tfc

FOR RENT—Four rooms and bath. Furnished or unfurnished. Call or inquire at Nugget office. 3-29-tfc

WATCHMAKER
EXPERT WATCH AND CLOCK repairing. No high prices. Phillip H. Shuey, 205 Main Street, Grass Valley. 1-8-1mo.c

Furniture Finishers
Laquer, Enameled Garden or House Furniture. Painting and Paper Hanging. Work Guaranteed. Antique or Natural Finishes—Any Color.
BURT SPICER
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EDDIE LEONG
QUALITY GROCERIES
FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES
SPECIALS FRI. AND SAT.
FREE DELIVERY
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NEVADA CITY HOME LAUNDRY
FAMILY TRADE OUR SPECIALTY
Mrs. O. Mullis, Prop.
Boulder St. Nevada City
Phone 491 W
Prompt and Reasonable Service

NEVADA CITY SANITARIUM
Elizabeth McD. Watson, Prop.
Open to all reputable Physicians and Surgeons

LABOR HEARING OFFICIALS VIEW OLD BRUNSWICK

Patrick H. McNally, Labor Board examiner, who is conducting the hearing in the case of Local 283, CIO affiliate, against the Idaho Maryland Mining corporation, and attorneys Judge Edgar Zook for the mining company, and Bertram Edises for the Labor Board, yesterday examined the Old Brunswick mine, the closing of which is the subject of the union's complaint.

Following Al Garesio, financial secretary of the union, who was on the stand most of Tuesday, on Wednesday William Este, Tony Vrhnejk, F. H. Padget, A. J. Page, Jack Williams, former president of Local 283, and A. J. Brandie were heard.

All of them testified that following the closing of the Old Brunswick on April 16, they applied for re-instatement at the Idaho Maryland were refused and in most instances they were also refused employment at other mines in the district, leading them to the conclusion that they had been blacklisted. Este testified that while he could not get work under his own name, he did secure work for some weeks under an assumed name at the North Star. Several of the witnesses went to Arizona and obtained work at higher wages than prevail in this district, but they did not like conditions there and returned. Most of the men testified that they were married and had children.

In his statements Jack Williams revealed the fact that he had been asked by Superintendent Albert Crase of the Idaho Maryland to give a list of the "honest" men of the Old Brunswick discharged crew, on the assumption that if he did so, such men would be re-employed and that he himself might be benefitted by a promotion to a foremanship. He stated that he had indignantly refused to become a "stooly" for the company.

The witnesses offered evidence that the Idaho Maryland officers had insisted that their employes join the Mine Workers Protective League, but there was less evidence that they had discouraged erollment in Local 283. In fact the company claims to have re-employed some of the union members discharged when the Old Brunswick closed.

Horace—So your first name is Sally? What might your last name be, Sally?

Sally—Don't know yet. I ain't married.

DO YOU WANT TO
SELL?
BUY?
—FOR—
Nevada City or County Improved or Unimproved Properties
—SEE—
W. H. DANIELS
PHONE N. C. 521 BOX 501
"List with us for action"
Address: Tahoe-Ukiah Highway, just outside city limits.

BODY AND FENDER REPAIR
Bring your car to us for quick and skilled body and fender repairs, and painting. Glass installed. Tops weather proofed and repaired.
Expert Radiator Repairing. Auto Upholstering of all kinds. Acetylene welding, General blacksmithing.
"OUR WORK SATISFIES"
Only Service of its kind in Nevada City
GOULD'S
AUTO BODY WORKS
Located at the Nevada City Garage

THE SUN PRODUCE AND GROCERY CO
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
FREE DELIVERY
315 Broad Street Phone 88

MOTHER'S MEMOIRS WIN FIRST PRIZE FOR MRS. BELLE DOUGLASS

(Continued from Page One)

numbers after the pigs were shut out. Our house was lined with cloth and when a gust of wind came it would sail up and down. I imagined myself on ship board and felt sea sick. The view at the back of our house included the backs of all the houses of Broad street from Spring to the alley at the National and the buildings were used mostly for saloons. Many saloons had small pines grouped at the back to cover the drunks that were hauled out after they could not sit longer in their chairs.

One day I was at the sink when the window was darkened and on looking up there stood a nigger indian naked to the waist with a strap over his shoulder from which suspended a knife and he had striped sticks in his ears and he looked anything but pretty.

It soon rained and snowed and Mr. R. would bring Addy Davis now Mrs. Lester over in the mornings to spend the day and carry her back at night.

After I was settled I concluded to make some bread and with directions how to make potato yeast I tried it. One of the directions was to put it into a jug and tie the cork down with a string. When ready to make the bread I untied the string and the cork went to the roof, the yeast following, striking the top of the room and returning like a fountain. After changing my clothes and washing my hair, which was no small job as one can tell who has had a bath with potato yeast, I did not have enough yeast left to make the bread. At the time, milk was $1.00 a gallon and eggs were $2.50 a dozen.

One day a man called and offered fresh peaches, having no change I refused to buy. Mr. R. coming in soon after, I told him of it and he regretted not getting one. He said, "the man is on Broad street now, I will go and get one." After eating I asked him how much he paid for it and he said, "only a dollar." In astonishment at the price, I remarked I had a mind to take an emetic.

We had several fires. When the first occurred I was chopping meat for mince pies. I had heard the cry of fire, but was waiting for the bells to ring, when Mr. R. rushed in and told me to pack us as probably the town would burn. It was stayed, as only a few buildings were burned, as the theatre, which was on Main street.

The peculiar opinions of the people that associated together from all parts of the world was often at times very amusing. One lady I called upon asked me my religion, and when informed I had been raised in the Universialist belief, exclaimed, "Well I suppose you would as soon kill anybody as not." I asked her, her belief and she told me hers was the New School Presbyterian. I asked her what the difference was between that and the old and she did not know. There were two Methodist churches here, the North and the South. I had met the minister from the South and a friend from Tennessee. He asked me what state I was from, when told from Massachusseets, he said, "Well I suppose there are some good people there."

The dialect of people from different parts of the United States was very noticeable. I would say, "I be do tell. You don't say so." Others from the South would say, "Shucks and a mighty site of things or a heap of things." Associating together soon caused us to drop those peculiarities.

The dress of the newly made rich was sometimes noticeable. I went to a wedding of a hotel keeper. It was a policy to invite all the respectable ladies of the place and of course we all dressed in our best. One lady had so much jewelry that I took an inventory to write home to my friend. A gold comb surmounted her head and a gold chain at the neck with a gold watch attached, and a brooch at the neck, another at the opening of her stomacher. A gold buckle at her belt and a chain bracelet at each wrist. I afterwards became acquainted with this lady and she was a very plain dresser, but her husband had given her these as presents from time to time and wanted her to wear them to show his generostiy to his wife.

There was an incident that was rather exciting which occurred to me after the fifty-sixth fire and less than two months before my first babe was born (the present Mrs. Buffington). Mr. R. had bargained for a building lot on Piety Hill but the papers had not been signed and after the fire the owners thought that resident propery would be in demand outside of the business part of the town and raised the price, which Mr. R. refused to pay. We had moved then to Piety Hill and Mr. R. commenced to build a fence around the lot and we expected trouble. I was standing in the door and saw two men crossing the bridge, one I knew to be part owner. They came up the hill above Mr. R. and one, I afterward learned was George Jacobs, knocked my husband down. I screamed and ran toward them. I fell down and in getting up I picked up a rock intending to throw it at the man who was pounding my husband. When I came nearer I was afraid I might hit Mr. R. I caught Mr. Jacobs by the hair with my empty hand, he being on top of Mr. R. and struck him on the head with the rock, which I still held in my hand. As he did not get off Mr. R. I struck again still holding his hair. He then cried out, "Smith where are you?" I had thought to strike the next time on the temple, but Smith caught my hand and pulled Mr. Jacobs off Mr. R. He then said the first blow had stunned him. I afterwards learned that his head where I struck him had three stitches to draw up the wound. A crowd had collected and a friend suggested to go to the house and he went with me as Mr. J. and Mr. R. had to have a word fight. On the way to the house we picked up my petticoat, which had fallen off when I fell down.

After moving where I now live, I hired a Chinaman who could not speak English. We were invited out one evening and I hired a woman to come and care for the baby. I did not tell the Chinaman. She came and we mere summoned home by the neighbors and found them chasing each other around the house, in one door and out another. He thinking she was going to steal the baby, and she afraid of bodily harm. I found it very difficult to explain matters to them, but they were always enemies. Those that came who were select in their associations found it hard to meet freely those they were brought in contact with.

Two of the exhibition palaces at the West's World's Fair will become permanent hangars for a supermetropolitan airport when the 1939 Exposition at San Francisco closes.

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True Tales

H. W. Hartung, Jeweler

—o—

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles giving the history of business firms of Nevada City which have been large factors in the present day prestige and prosperity which the city enjoys. It is the purpose of this series to tell the story of the older business houses and firms, first. Later on those who have come to this city more recently, engaged in business, and helped to build Nevada City and expand its services and facilities for comfortable and convenient living, will be invited to contribute their story to this symposium.

The business now owned by Mr. A. Hartung, jeweler, had its first inception in a frame building situated on Broad street. The building was where the Bennetts building is now standing. The jewelry business in this building was first started by Mr. F. C. Luetje, who was a skilled watchmaker. This was in the year 1866, when Nevada (without the "city", was just a "little fellow."

In 1872, Mr. C. J. Brand, a first-class manufacturing jeweler became associated with Mr. Luetje and they conducted two departments independent of each other in the same store. Mr. Brand took care of the manufacture and sale of jewelry and silverware and Mr. Luetje was responsible for the repairing of watches, clocks and carried a stock of goods. Mr. Brand and this jewelry company was famous for making gold nugget jewelry and his fine workmanship with this material. Mr. Brand once made a gold horseshoe inset with gold quartz and petrified wood for Mr. John Spaulding who had a number of horses and kept it for a souvenir.

Their business was very successful and increased so much that it was necessary to have more space. On a warm June day in 1875, they moved into the building at 306 Broad street, the present building of the A. Hartung store. After moving into this new building, the Brand-Luetje company increased their stock of goods a great deal.

In the winter of 1875, Mr. A. Hartung was broken in as an apprentice by Mr. Luetje. Mr. Hartung served for five years in that capacity and later attended an horological school in Europe. It was about this time that the clock, which everyone notices when they go in the store, nowadays, was purchased from a firm in the east. The clock has a Swiss movement and an American case. The large pendulum in the clock has ticked faithfully for forty five years and is respected by all who look at it.

Mr. A. Hartung was admitted as a partner with F. C. Luetje, and this partnership continued successfully until about 1897, when H. W. Hartung, who had also learned the trade, finishing in Philadelphia and Chicago, bought out the one half interest of Mr. Luetje and the Hartung Brothers formed a co-partnership under the firm name of A. and H. W. Hartung. This partnership continued until 1916, when it was dissolved by mutual consent. H. W. Hartung took over the Grass Valley store and A. Hartung continued in the Nevada City store. This Grass Valley store was purchased from Carl Zapf. Mr. A. Hartung and son, Everett, H. W. Hartung and H. W. Brand formed a co-partnership under the name of E. W. Hartung and Company. Owing to the death of E. W. Hartung, this partnership was dissolved later and H. W. Hartung took over, by purchase, the entire stock and good will of the firm. There are a few people, perhaps, who can remember an explosion about this time in Nevada City. It was a dynamite explosion and blew out almost all the narrow store windows in town. Because of this, the present plate glass window was installed.

Herman W. Brand, who had learned the jewelers' trade under his father was accepted as a full partner by his father in 1897. This jewelry company was known as the C. J. Brand and Son Jewelry Store. It is interesting to note that at one time there were five people working in this store.

The Brand family continued the business until 1925. The male members of the family having passed on, the mother and daughter decided to close out the business and conducted a sale of the fixtures. Mr. A. Hartung purchased their fixtures and put in a stock of jewelry and silverware and has continued the business successfully up to the present time, assisted ably by Miss Maude Keenan, who has been an employee in the store since 1922.

One can readily understand the pride that not only the owner of such a business feels in its long and honorable history, but also that of Nevada City's old time families who still use and esteem silverware, watches and clocks purchased from A. Hartung and the members of the Brand and Hartung families in years agone. Honest craftsmanship and honest values endure in honor through the years.

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HILLS OF OLD WYOMING: A great Western featuring the daredevil adventures of William Boyd with many a laugh and thrill.

SATURDAY

MURDER GOES TO COLLEGE: Roscoe Karns and Lynne Overman in a spine-tingling, hair raising mystery story combined with campus hip-hooray, and a snooping reporter's antics

SUNDAY

PERSONAL PROPERTY: Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor in a love romance, when one of filmland's premier stars struts her stuff



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"GRADS" ARE MEMBERS OF N. C. SUMMER BAND

The weekly concert by the Nevada City summer band was given Wednesday evening from the National Hotel balcony and enjoyed very much by the listeners.

The band has enlarged quite a bit since the first concert and the present members with the aid of their former collegues have improved the band a great deal. The concert consisted solely of marches. The members of the band thus far are: Ruth Curnow, Ray Wilde, Richard Marriott, Karl Kopp, Elton Tobiassen, Catherine Stephens, Tom Rickard, Bill Dent, cornets; Bill Bennett, Dick Bennett and Bill Sharp, trombones; Paul Phariss, Ben Sweeney and Fred Garrison, drums; Charles Jeffery, and Mervin Doolittle, basses; Robert Grant, John Muscardini and Bill Rickard, altoes; Vella Flindt, flute; Kranklin Tuttle, Margaret Stevens, Frank Roberts and Joan Grant, saxaphones; Mary Warnecke, Mamie Fradelizio, Amy Lou McCraney, Evelyn Bailey, Barbara Phariss, Phil Angove, Virginia Carney, and Katheryne Saban, clarinets; and Bob Carr, Bob Small and Betsy Bennett, baritones.

EIGHTY GIRLS AND BOYS TAKE SWIM LESSONS

Verle Gray, swim pool manager reports that eighty youngsters are dainly taking swimming lessons at the municipal swimming pool. The boys and girls are about equally divided. Swimming instruction will continue throughout the week and those passing the tests will be given a Red Cross swimming button. The awards will probably be made at the pageant to be given about the middle of July.

Swimming instructions for adult women will be started on July 6 and will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The eighty young people now taking lessons are a live, moving cavorting lot and keep Mr. Gray busy every minute.

Personal

Darlene Gates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gates of this city, is slowly improving in her illness. She has a severe attack of pneumonia. Two nurses under Dr. Foster are caring for her. She is about two years old and was the smallest baby ever born in the Nevada Citl sanitarium. Her tiny twin brother passed away shortly after birth.

Mrs. Charles W. O'Neill passed through Colfax Sunday enroute to New York, where she will sail June 30 for Europe. She will visit England, France, Belgium, Holland and Ireland. On her return trip she will stop over in Chatanooga, Tenn., and New Orleans, La. Mrs. O'Neill will be remembered as Dorah Dooley, who was music supervisor for two years in high and elementary schools in Nevada Ctiy.

Miss Iris Murchie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Murchie of this city is in Los Angeles attending the convention of Sigma Phi Gamma. She is president of the organization in Roseville.

Miss Eunice Cobeldick of Grass Valley has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bolton of this city a few days. She is a graduate of Sacramento Junior college and will attend Chico state college next year.

Mrs. C. E. Parsons has as house guests her sister, Mrs. Carl B. Spinney, Mt. Clair, N. J.,; Captain and Mrs. E. F. McCartin and daughter, Ann, of Coronado, and Mrs. McCartin's father, W. D. Parrish, Chatham, Mass. Mr. Parrish is a high ranking artist.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Schiffner have returned from a three weeks trip east. It was primarily a business trip for Mr. Schiffner but they were able to include many pleasures and points of interest. Mr. Schiffner visited his two half brothers in Chicago whom he had not seen for many years. Interesting stops were made in New Orleans, Washington, New York City, New Haven and Buffalo. On the return trip they took the Great Northern route, stopping at St. Paul and Chicago.

Don Strandberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Strandberg, came up Sunday evening to spend a few days in Nevada City on business.

The many friends of Mrs. Florence Evans will be pleased to learn she is recovering from a recent severe sick spell.

Mr. T. W. Richards, merchant in Nevada City, has returned from a trip east. He returned Tuesday and enjoyed the journey very much. His tour included New York, Washington, D. C. and many other places of national interest. He saw Congressman Englebright also on his trip. Mr. Richards was accompanied by his brother.

Verne Martin of Berkeley came up from Berkeley last evening and is the guest of Harley M. Leete, Jr., at his home on Prospect Hill.

SCHOOL BUILDINGS ARE FORMALLY ACCEPTED

The new grammar school building and the additions to the Nevada City high school have been formally accepted by the Nevada City board of education. Ronald Meyer, contractor for both the buildings submitted the buildings for acceptance some time ago. After a thorough survey and inspection the board accepted them at the meeting held last Friday night. District Attorney Vernon stoll has filed the notice of completion.

Richard Parsons of the Felix Gillet has been awarded the contract for landscaping the Washington school grounds. Work on landscaping the high school grounds will begin just after the first of July.

"Private Property—No Trespassing" signs for sale at the Nugget Office.

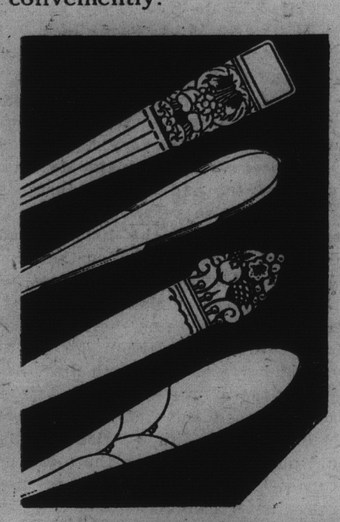
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Zanocco of Park Avenue have had as week end guests their son, James Duceschi and wife and son of San Luis Obispo.

Mrs. B. Bowman of Alturas is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stanley of this city. She formerly owned and operated the Bowman Beauty Parlor and has many friends who will be pleased to greet her.

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